

EMOSSES

Hand Made
Storage Warehouse—221 St. near M.

Mattings

MATTINGS
and
MATTINGS
no end to the
variety and at
out-of-season
prices—is the
inducement
we're making
now. New
sorts coming in every day to
replace the outgoing. Prices
to interest you.

Handmade of yards of WHITE
CHINA MATTING, regularly
15c yard, for 12c.

1,000 yards Fancy Plain Mat-
ting, regularly 12c yard, for 10c.

Handmade of yards of Extra
Fine Quality Fancy MATTING,
regularly 12c yard, for 10c.

1,000 yards Best Quality Japan-
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for 10c.

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Fine Quality Fancy MATTING,
regularly 12c yard, for 10c.

1,000 yards Best Quality Japan-
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for 10c.

When a reputable jeweler
guarantees his Silverware to be
925-1000 fine you are safe
in buying it.

But beware of the fraud of
Silver too heavily alloyed.
It's common.

C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler,
516 F St. N. W.

We want you to know the
wonderfully cooling influence
of our Anti-Sweat Button-
holes. They start the day
right for you.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
4th and C streets

Berkeley Pure Rye is my
own guaranteed brand.
It's the best and purest I
know of.

JAMES THARP,
Importer Wines and Liquors,
812 F Street Northwest

There's nothing too large
—nothing too small for us
to print. We print perfectly,
too.

McGILL & WALLACE, Printers,
207 E Street N. W., Phone 122.

Redman's.

It's
Simply
Delicious!

—Our Elgin Cream-
ery Butter at 22c. It's
packed in cool 5 x 10 lb.
jars, which are tasteless
and much better than
wood.

Here's how we sell
four—

National Price—\$1.50 per lb.
National Price—\$1.25 per lb.
National Price—\$1.00 per lb.
National Price—\$0.75 per lb.

Mail, or Phone 192.

Fruits and Vegetables

N. T. REDMAN & CO.,

944 La. Avenue.

Shakespeare Revised To Date.

"Now is the discount that summer
brings made glorious ease" by
revising the old SHAKESPEARE
PLAYS—a special specialty we take
pride in selling. The above (mis-
quotation is hard on the Bard of
Aven—let it phrase the truth. Col-
or—genuine—genuinely excellent
quality—genuine—a custom fit.
Disappointed people get their money
back.

Francis.

625 Pa. Ave. (at Wash. & Adams)

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The funeral of Mr. Peter G. Guigon,
who died Sunday morning, of guinea
pneumonia, took place yesterday afternoon
from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr.
J. W. Burley, on Spring street. The
deceased was for forty years a resident
of Anacostia and his funeral was one of
the largest ever seen in the town. The services
were under the direction of Metropolitan
Lodge of Masons, Harmony Lodge of Odd
Fellows and the Society of the Holy
Eucharist. The casket was borne by
four pallbearers, who were selected from
the organization. Rev. W. W. Davenport
officiated and the interment was in Con-
gressional cemetery. Mr. Guigon was for
twenty-three years caterer at the Arlington
and a beautiful wealth from Mr. T. E.
Boesche and a large fortune from Mrs. M.
R. H. Bennett were among the many tributes.
Sergeant Anderson is making strenuous
efforts to break up the running at large
of horses, cows, and other animals, and
yesterday Officer Allen notified persons
living in the vicinity of Congress Heights
to put up their horses which have been
grazing on the Randall property.

Two lawn socials were in progress in
Anacostia last night. The first was under
the auspices of the Junior Epworth League
of the Methodist Church, and was held
at the home of George King on Washington
street, the other was for the benefit of
Garden Memorial Church, and was held
at the home of Mrs. E. V. Dodge at St.
Elizabeth Heights.

READY TO HEAR PROTESTS

Board of Equalization Sitting to
Adjust Assessments.

CONCERNS NEW BUILDINGS

Hearings Will Close July 15—Restor-
ation Made of the Compensation
Clause in Contracts—Section Four
of Street Extension Plan—Building
Regulations to Be Amended.

The board of equalization of assessments
has been organized and is now prepared
to hear complaints from property holders
concerning any inequalities in the recent
additions to the taxable values of the
District.

These additions consist of new buildings
and enlargements of buildings recently
constructed, from which tax has not heretofore
been collected. There are other items
to be considered also, as of buildings
removed, of which there is no record
made in the assessment list, and upon
which tax must be paid unless the books
are corrected.

The importance of filing requests for
corrections is apparent when it is re-
membered that no alterations can be
made after the third Monday in July.

Taxpayers are reminded that no ex-
ceptions are under consideration except-
ing as to the recently added list of im-
provements.

There was an important order passed
by the board of Commissioners yesterday,
which will commend itself to laborers
and sub-contractors. The order is to the
effect that hereafter the general stipulations
of and proposals for material and labor
shall contain a clause requiring contract-
ors to punctually pay the workmen who
shall be employed upon them in cash cur-
rent, and not in what is denominated store
pay or orders.

Also, that contractors shall from time
to time, and as often as required by the
Commissioners, furnish satisfactory evi-
dence that the persons who have done
work or furnished materials have been
paid as herein required.

PAY WILL BE DEDUCTED.

Should such evidence be not furnished
such sum or sums as may be necessary
for such payment, may, in the discretion
of the Commissioners, be retained until
such claims shall be fully satisfied.

The order amounts to a restoration of a
rule some time since abandoned, but which
has been revived with amendments at the
urgent request of parties interested.

Section 4 of street extension plans is
now under consideration. It is a contin-
uation of the original idea, and will in-
clude a grand boulevard 120 feet in
width and ten miles in length.

In the fourth section the boulevard
will extend from Fort Mahon to Fort
Gibbs. All of the old Washington de-
fenses will be utilized as reservations,
and beautified accordingly.

There are about a dozen points in the
section where earthworks were thrown
up during the civil war, and these will
be specially marked, as noted.

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L. Lott, aged ninety-five; John L. Lott,
aged ninety-six; John L. Lott, aged ninety-
seven; John L. Lott, aged ninety-eight; John
L. Lott, aged ninety-nine; John L. Lott,
aged one hundred.

Under the present law a bay window is
permitted to project one foot farther than
a show window beyond the building line,
and there can be no application for
construction of a bay window, with the
view of using it for the other purpose. It
is to obviate any difficulty in this matter
that the amendment is proposed.

Record of deaths reported to the Health
Office for the twenty-four hours, ending
at 10 o'clock p. m. yesterday:

John H. Lott, aged 70; John L. Lott, aged
seventy-two; John L. Lott, aged seventy-
three; John L. Lott, aged seventy-four;
John L. Lott, aged seventy-five; John L.
Lott, aged seventy-six; John L. Lott, aged
seventy-seven; John L. Lott, aged seventy-
eight; John L. Lott, aged seventy-nine;
John L. Lott, aged eighty; John L. Lott,
aged eighty-one; John L. Lott, aged eighty-
two; John L. Lott, aged eighty-three; John
L. Lott, aged eighty-four; John L. Lott,
aged eighty-five; John L. Lott, aged eighty-
six; John L. Lott, aged eighty-seven; John
L. Lott, aged eighty-eight; John L. Lott,
aged eighty-nine; John L. Lott, aged ninety;
John L. Lott, aged ninety-one; John L. Lott,
aged ninety-two; John L. Lott, aged ninety-
three; John L. Lott, aged ninety-four; John
L. Lott, aged ninety-five; John L. Lott,
aged ninety-six; John L. Lott, aged ninety-
seven; John L. Lott, aged ninety-eight; John
L. Lott, aged ninety-nine; John L. Lott,
aged one hundred.

UNUSUAL DISEASES.

They Baffle Ordinary Physicians.

Mr. H. C. Lankin, of 514 M street south-
west, had a very unusual case of disease
known as monoplegia. He was treated by
many surgeons, and had about decided that
he must be crippled for life, when he consulted
Dr. Walker. He was cured.

All those rare forms of disease are cur-
able as well as those more ordinary dis-
orders of a chronic nature, but which many
physicians consider incurable. Old-time
doctors insist on calling rare and unusual
diseases by old-fashioned names. Those
suffering have given up in despair after trying
many physicians and concluded their dis-
ease was incurable. They have not received
the right treatment. They have been
treated by those who did not thoroughly
understand the case. These chronic and
special diseases are positively curable when
the proper remedial agents are used. Dr.
Walker cures.

He is constantly receiving flattering tes-
timonials from grateful patients he has
cured, and dozens of them can be seen at his
office by any one who desires to investigate.

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of
charge, either personally or by letter.
His well-known sanitarium is at 1411 Pen-
sylvania avenue northwest, Walker's Hotel.
Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.;
Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8;
Sunday, 10 to 12.

Charges for treatment very low.

All interviews and correspondence sac-
redly confidential. No cases made public
without consent of patients.

MERCHANTS MADE TO MOVE

Judge Kimball Decides Against the
Louisiana and Ohio Avenue Men.

John C. Isel the Vicarious Sacrifice
For All the Others, and His Will
Be the Test Case.

In compliance with the order of Judge
Miller last week in the case relating to the
occupancy of public space Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Pugh had over eighty in-
formations against Louisiana avenue
and Ohio avenue merchants in police court
yesterday.

The case brought up was that against
John C. Isel, Attorney H. F. Woodward
appeared as counsel and told the court he
meant to use the case as a test case. He
therefore pleaded not guilty to the charge
and Policeman Brown took the stand testifi-
cally how Isel's meat stand obstructed the
Louisiana avenue sidewalk.

"The stand," Isel said, "is fourteen feet
out from the building line."

"From the line of the old building used
as an establishing establishment during the
war?" asked his counsel.

"No, the new building, an annex to the
old, which stands out not quite so far,"
the officer answered.

The defense then argued that they had
procured a permit to place poles and
awning on the sidewalk.

"Show your permit," said Prosecutor
Pugh.

The permit, however, was not forth-
coming and the defense then questioned
the authority of the municipal body of this
city to enforce their own laws in reference
to the public thoroughfares.

The Secretary of the Interior got the
power to control the streets by an act of
Congress passed in the fifties," declared Mr.
Woodward.

"If the Secretary has such authority con-
ferred on him by Congress," responded
Judge Kimball, "why has not the District
Attorney brought a case against the Sec-
retary to enforce the act?"

The court said he had heard enough for
a conviction and on a motion by Mr. Wood-
ward suspended sentence until today,
when Mr. Isel will be given a term in
the workhouse.

"Then the test will come," said the at-
torney for the defense. "We will see out
of the hands of the police what we will
have to go to a higher court for final
action."

"In the other cases," added Mr. Wood-
ward, "we are moving off the public space
as fast as we can possibly can, and I will
ask for a continuance."

"If that is so," almost shouted the for-
mer Mr. Pugh, "I am willing to continue
the cases until to-morrow, provided, how-
ever, that the sidewalks are cleared."

The defendants promised to comply with
that condition and the cases were over.

Burial of W. H. Cromline.

The funeral services of Mr. W. H. Crom-
line were held from his late residence,
No. 706 Seventh street southeast, yester-
day morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Father
Sullivan, of St. Peter's Church, officiated.
After the services the remains were removed
to Congressional cemetery for interment.
During the burial services appropriate
selections were rendered by the Apollo
Quartet. The pallbearers were Messrs.
H. L. Fitzhugh, Paul T. Bowen, J. A.
Chamberlain, Carl Bond, David